GENERAL HARDING'S STUD.

Annual Sale of Thoroughbreds at the Belle Meade Stock Farm.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE OF BUYERS.

Poor Prices for Some of the Bonnie Scotlands and John Morgans.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 29, 1878.
At an early bour this morning crowds poured into
the cars of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis
Railroad, their objective point being General W. G.
Harding's Belle Meade Stock Farm, six miles away. At the Maxwell House parties of four or five ficied all the backs that were to be had, and away they went through the town, past the State House on Capitol Hill, Vanderbit's grand college, A. J. McKimmin's Trotting track, the nome of Blackwood, Jr. It was a autiful day, and the mocking birds were in full itations. An hour's ride through one of the most

WELCOMING THE ARRIVALS.

As the dast was knocked off the clothes a pleasant into de parlor and take some refreshments with the gentlemen." General Jackson, son-in-law of General Harding, was at the entrance and welcomed his friends. Ben Cockrill was indestriously handing around the Robertson county corn juice, and Colonel Johnson, young John Harding, G. W. Darden and a triends were busy making the visitors table. After being refreshed the crowd moved off to the grand stable, or amphitheatre, where the most complete and perfectly arranged buildings in the country. The front is 100 feet wide, the rear being the same. It has three gables, front and rear; a massive tower over the centre It has thirty-two box stalls, numbering from gable. It has inity-two box stalls, numbering from 1 to 32, the yearings in the stable corresponding with the respective numbers in the catalogue. The stable is 142 lect long. The stalls are arranged by twos, so that seats can be arranged under the shelter ing is a large trough filled with water to overflowing. which is conducted through an inch pipe 1,700 leet from a spring. In fact, nothing can be more com-plete or better arranged for the keeping and sale of

When the auctioneer was in readiness the crowok of pure water and ascending the hill on the parties. The selling soon began. The following are the

youngster is a trifle under size compared with most of the others, but is heavily built, with plenty of bone, muscle and driving power; ribs back well; is a periect lac-simile of his sire. He is spicuolidy bree, and will make a model sire. Not offered.

No 12.—Biondina, ch. £, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Blousin (alam of Vickaburg), oy Gommodore, out of see Biro, by Facine. Blondina is a little small for an early losi, but is a well made filly, and louds to be as filet as a deer. P. A. Smith. Nanhville.

No. 13.—Bourevard, ch. c., by imp. Bonnie Sautiand, dam Mariposa. by Jack Maione, out of Nabis, by linp. Albion, &c. This is another one of the flowers of Belie Meale. He is not alone his looking at all points, out naires with it a kindiv, quiet disposition. William Mclavic, Nashville.

No. 14.—Bounce, b. £, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Carolin (dam of Ventimior), by imp. scythish, out of Rosette (dam of Quartermster), or imp. Yorkshire, ane out or Picayine, by Medoc. This is a blood-like, clever, evenlybuilt Billy, with the perfect motion of Quartermster and a lurging down in her eye that means mischire should her owner be bard pressed in a race. H. Winter, Naryland.

No. 15.—Barawel, br. c., by imp. Bonnie Scotland, oam Bobinet, by Brown Bick, out of Valentia, by Childe Harole, &c. This is another fate toni, and, of course, not as lar advanced as most of the others, but of Boo, the boxler, eave, "She is as good as the best of them." S. a him a long, rangey neck, cood barrer and legs, and hav quite the cut of a racer. Compbell Brown.

No. 16.—Beliona, Br. h., by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Beliadona, by Brown Dick, out of Abodyne, by Imp. Advanced as most of the others, put of them. S. a him a long, rangey neck, cood barrer and legs, and hav quite the cut of a racer. Compbell Brown.

No. 16.—Beliona, Dr. h., by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Beliadona, by Brown Dick, out of Meale, and loss like a stayer. She will compare to vorab y with the best in the collection. Campbell Brown.

No. 18.—Beliet Doux, br. L., by imp

PIGEON SHOOTING.

THREE SWEEPSTAKES AT DEXTER PARK, JA-MAICS, L. I. - SIRONG PLYERS AND GOOD SPORT.

Charles E. Dexter, of Dexter Park, near Jamaica, L I., that he would have plenty of wild pigeons on hand, drew out a large number of the crack shots from New Jorsey, New York and the vicinity of Long Island. Mr. Dexter secured the pigeous from Schoefield, Pa., and they preved to be strong flyers. After several sweepstakes at the wild birds there was glass ball shooting until darkness put a stop to it. The following are the details of three sweepstakes:-

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DETYME PARK, TRAE JARAICA, L. L.—PIUSON BHOOTRIG, MORDAY, April 29, 1878.—Sweepstakes, \$3 entrance, five birds each, had sixteen contestants; total,
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NEW JERSEY RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The Board of Directors of the New Jersey State Rifle Association held a regular meeting yesterday after-noon at the rooms of the National Rifle Association, Captain W. H. de Hart in the chair. The report of the Executive Committee regarding the selection of a State range was read and adopted. Two propositions were aubmitted to the association, one from the New Jersey Central and the other from the Erie Railroad Company. The grounds under the control of the former were accepted by the Executive Committee as suitable for range purposes. They comprise 111 acres, situated between Elizibeth-port and Elizaweth, being three-quarters of a mile from the latter. Of these secenty-three acres are upland and thirty-eight acres salt meadow. The upland ground is suitable for camping purposes and the range is within a few minutes' marching distance of the Penusylvania Railroad at Elizibeth. A Station has been erretsed opposite the range and thirty-siz trains, up and down, will stop there daily. These ficia, together with the natural advantages the grounds possess for the object in view, have been laid before Governor McCivalian and Major General Mott, of New Jersey, and both the range and executive committees of the association will meet these officials at Trenica to-day, when the matter will be foliy discussed. It is estimated that with fourteen targets, ten of second and third chass and four of first class, made of canvas on wooden frames, and for grading, fencing, proper buildings and approaches, the range may be listed up at a cost of \$5,140. Captain W. H. de Hart in the chair. The report of

KITCHEN GALDEN EXHIBITION.

The first public exhibition of the kitchen garden was given yesterday afternoon and evening at the Momorial Chapet on Thirtieth street. It seems that the Mission tost \$200 or \$300 by the faiture of the Sixpenny Savings Bank and took this means of re-pairing the loss. The idea of the Kitchen Garden is similar to that of the Kinter Garden, with the differ-ence that, instead of lessons in A. B, C, the children ence that, instead of lessons in A. B, C, the children are taught housework. Miss Emily Huntington was the originator of the system, is the matron at the Mission, and led the exercises yesterday. Quite a large audience, composed principally of indies, was assembled at the chapel. A platform was built own the centre of the ricon, and on this the exhibition took place. The children were supplied with an ontire kindnen outfit in loys, which they are taught to use the same as real implements. There were twenty-lour children and took part, whose ages ran from four to twelve. As they are the children of poor parents they can put the knowledge so gained to a practical use and will make exceptionally good sorvants for this training. Nearly ail of them are of German parentage.

DEATH AT SEA.

PIVE PASSENGERS DIE OF A STRANGE MALADY ON THE VOYAGE OF THE STEAMER BOTTER-DAM TO THIS COUNTRY-NO PHYSICIAN ON

BOARD THE VISSEL BOARD THE VISSEL.

The Commissioners of Rmigration will meet to-lay at Castle Garden to investigate an instance of alleged criminal neglistance on the part of the owners of the steamship into plying between this port and Rotterdam in sending a steamer to sea with 116 passengers on board without a doctor. It is not legally incumbent, either in Germany or in this country, fo senger vessel to be provided with a doctor, but ac-cording to section 14 of the emigration laws of 1864, a penalty of \$10 is imposed for each and every passenger above the age of eight years who may die on the voyage without proper assistance. It is also provided that each emigrant ship shall have a bospital on board to which the sick may be removed from contact with the other passengers and be specially attended to. On board the Rotterdam, which reacted this port Sunday afternoon from Rotterdam, tive passengers (one adult and four jufants) had died whose lives might have been saved had a physician been on board. She carried 100 steerage and 16 cabin passengers, and among the former were nearly a score of children, ranging in age from a lew months to six years.

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According to the chief officer, Mr. S. J. Krys, the passage was exceedingly rough, strong westerly winds being encountered all the way across. Several of the passengers became very seasick and midway on the voyage the following deaths were reported from diarrhots.—Pullp Klein, aged sixty-six, shocmaker, of Hadon, earth by John Fey, of Catsand, Holland, aged four months; John Morsa, of Catsand, Holland, aged four months, and Jacob de Zuonde, of Catsand, Holland, aged four months, and Jacob de Zuonde, of Catsand, Holland, aged four months, and Jacob de Zuonde, of Catsand, Holland, aged four months, and Jacob de Zuonde, of Catsand, Holland, aged four months, and Jacob de Zuonde, of Catsand, Holland, aged four months and Jacob de Zuonde, of Catsand, Holland, aged four months and Jacob de Zuonde, of Catsand, Holland, aged four months and Jacob de Zuonde, of Catsand, Holland, aged four months and Jacob de Jacob

A STRANGE CAREER.

FORTY YEARS OF WEALTH AND ISOLATION-A CURIOUS PANCE FOR DOGS AND CATS.

From the promises No. 173 Grand street, William burg, were carried yesterday to their final resting place the remains of an aged lady, Mrs. Robert Stenson by name, whose history is a mixture of the strange, eventful and curious. The herress of a large fortune at twenty-four, bandsome and accomplished unknown reason, and alone and unprotected came to this country to begin a new life. It was torty years to about \$35,000, and with a portion of it she built a lishment that astonished the res'dents and made even the large New York stores of the same business fear for their laurels. For years she did a thriving business and hur wealth rapidly accountiated until she owned acveral houses. She had ever been accounted a strango woman, but as her riches increased her occountristly became more marked. Friends she apparently had note, and her acquisitances were confined solely to those with whom she came in contact in the transaction of her business. Those who knew her best knew her to be a lady of highly reflued taste, of extensive reading, which included philosophy, astronomy and belies lettres, and of a large knowledge of human nature. It was also known that in her early life she had studied medicine with a view to practice, but that her departure from home changes are purpose. What the cause of her coming alone and friend-ess to America, with so much to make the place of the control of the course of her coming alone and friend-ess to America, with so much to make the general belief that some deep scated domestic trouble lay at the bottom. What it was she never mentioned except in a vague way that made the mystery il anything more impocativable. Her distrust for people was strongly noticeable. Those who sincerely tried to befriend her were coully repulsed. She lived a world within herself. After a while her eccentric course and secluded habits began to bell on her business and gradually it declined. The climax was reached when, about fitteen years ago, her store burned dewn, the work, it was supposed, of an incendary, and her entire stock which, she valued at \$40,000, was totally destroyed without a peany of insurance. To required and start again she was forced to mortgage her remaining property. About the same time so made some heavily losing dealings in real estate. The death of her busband, whom she had married in this country, took place five years ago. He left her among other things a couple of pet dogs, which she prized very highly.

As her resources declined her love for the animals grew strong, and soon she added by York stores of the same the large New fear for their laurels. For year

down stairs, was they description given the writer by a neighbor.

BITTEN BY ONE OF HER PETS.

Twe weeks ago the last remaining piece of roat property of the ecentric lady was sold under foreclosure, and the same day one of her pets, a victous back and tan, bit her on the hand. The wound bled promeely, and by the time the physician arrived sne was very low. Since then the has gradually sank and Saturday last she died, but the doctors say not from the effects of the bite altogether, as she was inclined to be apopiectic.

With the exception of an adopted daughter, a Mrs. Luadington, the deceased leaves to known relatives in this country. Her remains were taken charge of by a Mr. Burroughs, who for some time past has partially attended to her business. The cast and dogs in the meantime remain in the home of their late mittees, tremblingly waiting to be ejected by the next resa, tremblingly waiting to be ejected by the next the business affairs of the deceased hady say that her net assets will not amount to over \$2,000.

FIVE POINTS SEWING SCHOOL.

The last session for the year of the Five Points Mission Sewing School was held in the class room in the "old Brewery" building, on Worth street, yesterday atternoon. About one hundred and fifty little girls tributed among them. The school is divided into the highest marks for the year receives either a book the highest marks for the year receives either a book or a coil as a reward for good conduct and proficiency. The children were allowed to choose their
prize, and of the younger ones only one selected
a book in preference to a doil. The sawing school has
been in operation for about ten years and is really a
tranch of the Five Points Mission School, of which
nearly all the sewing children are pupils. The latter,
however, is under the direction of the Board of Education, while the former is managed only by the ladies
interested in the Mission.

TRAPPED IN OHIO.

CABLO SESICOVICE IN JAIL-HE IS WANTED FOR THE MURDER OF LYDIA CHAPMAN AND THE SIXTY-FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR CHECK

FORGERY. Carlo Sesicovich, alias Dugan, alias Cherles Grandy, alias William Wallace, alias Howard Adams, alias the Dutchman, the murderer, forger and counterfeiter, butchman, the nurderer, torger and constructor, who has been valuely anought after for years by the police of this city and also of England, has at last been uncerthed, and will in a short time be extracited to England, where he will probably explate his crime on the scaffold.

Under the name of "John Dae" this noted despendent of the country of the founty.

Juil at Cincinnati, where he is now confined for at-tempting to pass a lorged check for a large amount on been clearly established, and all doubts were set a rest when his left hand, which is deformed, was examined by a detective. The first two fingers on that hand are missing above the second joints, as is also a pertion of the thumb.

Sesteovich first became known to the police about ten years ago, for at that time he was arrested on a charge of forgery. Owing to a technicality he was discharged. He was frequently arrested afterward, discharged. He was frequently arrested afterward, but be always managed to ascape conviction. The police, nowever, kept a sharp watch over him, and he was forced to leave this city. Before leaving New York he formed the acquantance of some of the most skilled counterleiters, and they went with him to Europe. They took their departure from the United States about seven years ago, and for over two years nothing was heard of him or his companions. Intelligence of their arrest in Constantinople reacted this city about the third year, but in a few months the Turkish authorities sont a few gram stating that their prisoners had escaped. After succeeding in making their escape they then went to England, where they were successful counterleiters any manufacturers of spurious constituents of John B. Chapman, one of his confederates, and on that account the gang were forced to fly.

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Carlo Sesisovich, alias Chacies Grandy, alias William Waissee, slias Howard Adams, alias John Howe, alias The Datchman. It is said this man is a Russian, and that his real mane is Carle Sesicovich, He fortaerly kept a saloon under Sooth's Theatre, in New York day, the sapposed to have been sent of the men falcogore. Me lasposed to have been sent of the men falcogore, the burguary of the Third second B. Chapman, Shoil Hamilton Managari 18, 16 Third second B. Chapman, Shoil Hamilton Managari 18, 16 Third second B. Chapman, Shoil Hamilton Managari 18, 16 Third second B. Chapman, Shoil Hamilton Managari 18, 16 Third second B. Chapman, Shoil Hamilton Managari 18, 16 Third second B. Chapman, Shoil Hamilton Managari 19, 16 Third second B. Chapman, Shoil Hamilton Managari 19, 16 Third Shapman, Sesicovich, Juneo and Sesicovich went suroad, making their beasdgarters in London. During 1878 Chapman, Sesicovich, Kelly and an engraver amed Jona Becker traveled through Europe, obtaining money on forgod letters of credit, they were all arrested, convicte 1 and contented to three years' imprisonment to the British Consular Prison at Constantingpie. Sesicovich, Becker and Belly secoped after serving about a year. They then returned to England, and concevich wents with his mistress to board at the redicence of Mrs. John B. Chapman, the wife of their conteducate, whom they had lett in prison in Constantinepie. Mrs. Chapman was then living at how they had been reported that Mrs. Lydis Porter. One morning Mrs. Forter was found dead in her bed, and her boarders, Whiem and Louise Wailson, had disappeared. It was supposed that they had murdered her, and on April 27, 1870, a circular was issued giving the circumstances of the case, and requesting that information been reported that Bocker, Rely and Sesicovich what the mose of committing lerger-to-one possessed considerable money and jewestperinteders. In some special that the content had

sounds. Every precuation was taken to prevent Sestcovich's essape from this city, but he was too shrewd for the detectives and managed to leave New York.

When word that he had been captured reached Po-

THE CONVERTED CLOWN.

After the singing of several bymns and the reading of Scriptures by Brother Peter Dwyer, the exercises last evening at the latter's Gospel Mission, No. 70 Barrow street, were continued by the introduction of Joseph P. English, a converted clown. He has also played low comedy parts in several theatres in this city and throughout the country. "It any one has English, the reformed clown, they will go away disappointed. They should all have come here for a nigher purpose—for the glory of God and the advancement of gospel temperance." He claimed here for a higher purpose—for the glory of God and the advancement of gospel temperance." He claimed that he had more dirt upon him than ever lazaras bad, but the Lord had cleaned and purified him. He said he had no set specie; that he hever had one when he was a clown. He told how he had taken the pledge from Father Mathew, who had blessed him and putting a chain about his neck made him a cadet of temperance. He came to this country, was swindled out of his money by sharpers in Water street, obtained employment from a man in Brooklyn who was a drunkard and lell right into the rat. In early life he had made up his mind when he reached man's estate to become a clown. After recting several amusing anecdotes Mr. English related the manner of his conversion to the gospel and the cause of temperance. After retiring from the ring he opened a lager beer garden in 'oughteepaise. His wife endeavored to persuade him to give it up, and he went ouce to hear a temperance incurer. He thought over shaft was darted at himself. He began to reflect. One night an old customer came into his saloon drunk and wanted him to sing. His thoughts were in abouter direction. Meanwhile a little girl entered and saxed for a quart of beer. His customer spied her, it was his daughter. "Go sway, go away," oried the father; "yo away, or I'll break your back." Mr. English said he feit somewhing come suddenly over him, he sid not know what it was, but he thought it was the spirit of God. He protected the girl, dism swed his quartor, closed his snop and hus never sold a drop of liquor sleec.

Mit. ROSSA'S LECTURE.

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Mr. Jeremian O'Donovan Rossa repeated his Toronte lecture on "Irish Liberty or English Prison Lite" at the Cooper Institute last evening. The hall was about two-thirds Iuil. The audience was enthusiastic, and the appearance of the speaker on the platform was the signal for heavy appliance. Mr. Rossa did not refer to bis late adventures in Canada, but conduct his re-marks to England's course toward freiand and remi-niscences of his differences with the English prison authorities. A vote of thomas was tendered the gen-lioman at the close of his lectura.

THE DOWNTOWN CLUB.

The Downtown Club pouse was thrown open yes. terday for the use of members. There was no forto the feelings of the merchants at the completion of this novel undertaking. Everything worked as smoothly as if the establishment had been in exist-ence for years, and merchants, bankers and lawyers at lench time west to the Gid Merchant's Exchange, at 50 and 52 Pine street, where the new club bouse is

THE NATIONAL PARTY.

The Committee of Arrangements, appointed by the New York County Committee of Organization of the National Party, met yesterday at No. 318 Broadway, Mr. Marous Hanion prestring, and Mr. John F. Perdsell, socretary. It was reserved that the proposed mass meeting be held in Cooper Institute on Tuesday, May 14. It was also determined to invite General S. F. Butler, General Samuel F. Cary, of Outo, and other promitment men to be the spokers. After the appentament of several sub-committees the meeting adjourned to meet on Tuesday, May 7.

FIGHTING POLITICIANS.

Senator Hogan and Ex-Senator Fox Come to Blows.

DR. SHINE PARTICIPATES.

Fox as Complainant at a Night Session of the Tombs.

The First ward was greatly excited last evening ever a personal collision loside and outside of the Stevens House, on Broadway, between Senator Hogan and ex-Senator Fox. The affair securred in broad daylight, about five o'clock, and in yiew of a score of a spectators. It insted quite a time, and the combatants were only separated by strenuous efforts, though without doing any injury to each other beyond a few outs that will heal easily. Mr. Hogan was cut squarely with a blow on the bridge of the nose and had marks of blood on his about three-quarters of an Inch long, which he claims Shine, a friend of Senator Hogan, and that was all the gory mark about him.

ORIGIN OF THE ROW.

The origin of the row was chiefly attributed to po-Broadway is company with Dr. Shine when he espied Fox standing on the upper step of the entrance to the Sievens House. He was passing along when Fox addressed him, as he says, a remark of an offensive kind, and Hogan turned back with his friend Shine and wont to a friend of his, Mr. James Connell, of Albany, re-ferring to the "fellow" who was passing down the street as a loafer and political ingrate of the worst kind. Hogan and Shine went into the bar, and the ormer, after taking a drink, came out into the vesti-

bule and addressing Fox, said:—
"See here; you have been talking about me long enough; let us just settle the matter right now," at the same moment directing a blow square at the lace of Fox, intended for his nose, but owing to a slight swerve of the latter's head landed above his left eye and made a gash. Some wild sparring ensued, and made a gash. Some wild sparring ensued,
Fox on the retreat and doing the defansive more or less, and Hogan following up
the aggressive with portinacity. They fought across
the corrider of the dising room while the place was
in an uproor, and Capitain Halpin, Frank Curtis, the
bartender, Mr. Jamos Regao, and several more who
happened to be standing about wors doing their bost,
without avail, to separate them. Officer Muldoon
was finally called in by Mr. Wilson, proprietor of the
hotel, and when he colored no set to work at once to
separate the pair.

MULDOON TO THE FRONT.

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youngest sister, tion entered the querie to tweet and pair, and expoused the site of Hogan Fox and pair, and expoused the site of Hogan Fox and the feeling between them is even greater than the tweet Hogan and Pox. Fox claims that Hogan is ungractical because he sid so much for him when he could do nothing for himself. Fox, as the other avers, was constantly in the habit of basing Hogan, but the latter would never open his ipps in repy. Burns left the daughters \$40,000 and a larm at Baldwinseville, L. I., and Fox, it is thought, bad the fine's share of the logger. Anyhow there is family and domestic bluckring more or less mixed up with the so-called the work of the logger. Anyhow there is family and domestic bluckring more or less mixed up with the so-called the work of the logger. Anyhow there is family and domestic bluckring more or less mixed up with the so-called the work of the logger. Anyhow there is family and domestic bluckring more or less mixed up with the so-called the work of the logger had been domestic bluckring more to harry up the proceedings; that he would see the regular course of the law in such cases. "I am the completions in the matter," said he, "I was standing in the Stewars House when this fellow he travels with, Shino, struck me with a king-opinion of. He went up to albany from here as Senator, and I never opposed his election, but I have a right to see, when he goes to Albany, that he acts in the interests of the people, but in place of that I find him and Sonator Ecclesine voting for every job labt comes up in the Sonate and doing all the dirty bidding of John Kely and Tam many Hall. And he does no good for his unstrict. He has not got a man s job in the whole district, at have been to do the thing mysel. Was for Fish average and the has paid it back with ingratitude, and now, in place of being the way and the work of the process of the summary Hall. And he does no good for his unstructed his struct eligible of the summary Hall has been a forg them to be the contract of the same and t

A LAWYER'S DIFFICULTIES.

EXAMINATION OF I. B. WARING-CURIOUS

RAILROAD COMPLICATIONS. The case of L. B. Waring, the Newburg lawyer, wh was arrested ten days ago on a charge of his possession certain documents and papers belonging to the Canada Southern Railway which had been bourg, at half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon, Robert Burns, an officer connected with the railroad company, testified that the papers were taken from his

office and that Waring received the property.

Ex-Judge Fullerton, counsel for Waring, moved to dismiss the complaint on the ground that no ort-dence was before the Court to show either that the dence was before the Court to show either that the property was feloniously taken or that Waring re-ceived it knowing it to be stolen. Judge Otterboarg, however, held that is the original complaint there was sufficient to warrant an examina-

ition.

Mr. Burns then testified that he had reason to believe that the papers were stolen by one William J. C. Wright, a clerk in the reliread company's office, from whom they were afterward stolen and transferred to one Joseph Hodgaon. This witness intriner testified that the documents had since been seen in the nands of Waring.

The next witness was J. P. Chambers, general agent of the New York Central and Hudson River Kaniroad, who testified that in the latif of 1877 he was present at an interview at the Grand Central Hotel between E. D. Worcester, an officer of the Central Railroad; t. R. Waring, the accused, and Joseph Hodgaon; at that interview Waring stated that the New York Central and the Hudson River Railroad had a claim of many thousands of dollars on another railroad company (the name of which was conceiled), based on false returns; Waring and Hodgaon clumed at that time to have the reports, as rendered by the agents of the company reterred to, and asid that these reports had been taxen from the general office of that company; Mr. Worcester and Mr. Chambers promised to put Hodgaon and Waring is communication with William H. Vanderbit both Waring asked Hodgaon repeated their previous statement and exhibited books and pupers wheb they claimed substantiated it; Waring asked filty per cent; this was satisfactory to Waring asked filty per cent of the money to be reclaimed on the strength of these papers; Mr. Vanderbit said that it the claim was valid and the road was solven he was willing to give them iwonty-live per cent; this was satisfactory to Waring and Hodgaon, and they then informed Mr. Vanderbit hat the office of the Canada Southern Railway, of which Mr. Vanderbit himself and K. D. Worcester were directors; it also from the office of the Canada Southern Railway, of which Mr. Vanderbit himself and K. D. Worcester were directors; it also from the office of the Canada Southern Railway, of which Mr. Vanderbit himself and K. D. Worcester were directors; it also from the office of the Canada Southern

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—counset for the defence informed the Court that when Mr. William H. Vanderoilt was served with a subjecta he said he knew nothing about the case and that he was on his way to Europe, and in fact at the time he was about taking a carriage to catch the steamer.

THE "WOODBINE."

ANOTHER OLD LANDMARK ABOUT TO BE OB LITERATED-A COTTAGE IN THE COUNTRY OF

OLD NEW YORK. Sixth avenue the Woodbine Cottage is situated. It is a successful brick structure, built in the old-dash-loued Knickerbocker style, with high, sharp gables, making it noticeable is centrast with the square buildings used for business purposes in the immediate public house for over lifty years and has a history full revived by the fact that the lease of the premises has expired. The owner, Mr. Hayward, has just died in

expired. The owner, Mr. Hayward, has just died in Europe, and the offers of business men for the location render it probable that the old landmark will disappear. Mr. James Noi-an, the present proprietor, it is understood, will my to prevent the sacridee of his pictures and other property new on the promise, and in an interview with him yesterday afternoon the Herald reporter was informed that as injunction would be sought for to restrain an auditon sale of his fixtures and movable effects, arranged for to-say.

Surrounded by sweet woodbine, the besutiful foliage of which almost covers the building in summer, making it a noticeable landmark, the Octage is one of the last remaining of the old Knickerbooker barrooms. It is just about fifty years since the place was opened to the public. At that time the end of the busy city of twe York was at Ninth street, and Thirteenth street was not out through. The stages only ran to the corner of Ninth street and Sixth avenue; now the great iron structure of the olevated railroad rears its graceful front before the Woodbine and the juncie of car belie is heard every low secons, woile thousands of busy people are passing ap and down Sixth avenue. In former days young mon and old used to walk out from the noise sai busile of the town to the Woodbine to get the country air about Thirteenth street. Chairs and tables were brought out on the grass and the place simous requested one of those pleasant retreated ince the "Star and Garter," so common near London on the Thames, where ethic who the the num of trans.

Noining is more noticeable in the modern Woodbine time the retention of the pictures which were it the ancient barroom and adjoining smoking room, which is a picture gallery as well. These works subtrace a portrait of ylundration by Sugart. In the picture gallery is to be lound Horring's "Burnyard Scene," which is a picture, and many other works of mane of the pictures which were is the another barroom and select the whoodbine. Trom hand Marion and the harden and the pictur

ATTACK D BY A CAT.

Frederick Sager, a car driver in the employ of the Robeken and Union Hill Railway Company, yester-day reported to Captain Werner, of the Third precinct police station, Jersey City, that his wife and three children had been bitten by a cat. Officer Dougherty

police station, Jersey City, that his wife and three children had been bitten by a cal. Officer Dougherly was sent to Sager's residence, No. 22 Sherman avenue, Jersey City Heights, and there he found Sager's statement to be true. Mra. Rebecca Sager was suffering from several bitter and several bitter and the sager has suffering from several bitter and several bitter and the right arm. Notice Sager, aged twelve, was butten in the lace, alrectly under the left eye; her face and nose were badly lacerated. Louist Sager, aged four, was bitten in the feet. The officer summoned Dr. Hernbrower, who cauterized the wounds and practiced a wash to be applied to the increated floch. The cat was shot by the police officer.

A Hinake reporter lass night visited the injured family at their home on the top floor of the house No. 22 Sherman avenue. Mrs. Sager sau that the cat had been in the lamily for several months, and was quite a pet with the children. She could not account for its sudden madness, and explained that the foiline had be on running around the stitchen as usual, when the intile by, botts, sammed the door so roughly that Mrs. Sager shapped him on the nack to chastise him. As she attempted to share her teeth in her arm, the wiman shook the sammat off, and it but her manched pare their in her arm another place—this time arranged on her. The other children, becoming frightenen, attempted to run, and the cat attacked them. Dr. Horonbower mate vening would not express an option as to whether there was any danger of hydrophobia.